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THE NATIONAL CASH REGISTER

A WORLD WIDE INSTITUTION.

In the neighborhood of thirty years ago the first crude cash register was invented. The idea was evolved by a man traveling on a steamship and watching a dial which marked the evolutions of the propeller.

At about the same time a man named John H. Patterson, proprietor of a small store in Coalton, Ohio, hearing of the new cash receptacle, ordered two by telegraph. They proved to be of such assistance to him in his business that he became more and more interested in them, cherishing the idea that whatever would prove a benefit to his own particular establishment, would be a boon to every store in the universe. In time he became sole owner of the patents, and in the course of but thirty years, the National Cash Register has come into universal usage.

It is only natural that a large factory employing over seven thousand people, and drawing its raw products from the mines, and the forests, and passing through many processes in manufacture, should be surrounded by many more or less interesting facts unassociated with any other industry.

A machine which handles over fifty billion dollars each year, counting and recording in twenty-six coinages, and entering into the daily business life of merchants and customers in all parts of the world, should be interesting from more than one view point.

The National Cash Register com-

pany's plant at Dayton, Ohio, presents the most illuminating example of shop efficiency and the health and comfort of employees, that the United States affords.

At this plant one finds the actual realization of many ideas and theories that are being discussed elsewhere in cloistered academies and congregations of savants and sociologists, and dismissed as impracticable by men of affairs.

The National Cash Register company embraces many ideas that belong to the future, not the least among them being the appreciation of the usefulness of beauty.

When you arrive at the factory you first see a great stretch of factory buildings which are nearly all windows. The workers within are almost in broad day light.

The employers have a club on one of the upper floors of the main office building containing a dining room which will easily seat four hundred people. You might be in one of the many clubs throughout our large cities, but you are not. You are simply in a plain factory where working people are treated as human beings.

The National Cash Register is essentially an automatic preacher, and a peace maker. They are nothing but metal. Yet they have kept more young men from starting on the down path of pilfering, and kept more people of all ages out of jail than all of the contrivances in the country. As a peacemaker, it smoothes out the differences between buyer and seller

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